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THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

Amusements. NATIONAL—Dion Boucleault, Aleaven's—Hanlon's Fantasma, Kernan's—Mr. George Morton, Buov-"The Black Flag." DIME-Fisher & Hasson's Company

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Obio SV We Wants, For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found and Fernmal, four lines or less, only 25 conts for one insection: 50 cents for three.

#### Ireland for the Irish.

The citizens of Washington are asked to attend a meeting to-night, to express their sympathy for Ireland and the Irish, and protest against the passage of the coercion bill now pending in the British parliament. For the eighty seconth time in its history, the parlia-ment of the United Kingdom is considering e bill to coerce the Irish into submission t English tyranny. Eighty-siz times these bills have become laws and been enforced, and there is little doubt but that, in the face of the protests of the civilized world, the eighty-seventh will become a law, yet as it is one of the most oppressive, so it will be

That our citizens may know precisely what the English government proposes to dc—how it intends to govern Ireland—we give the coercion bill now under considera-

oath, even in cases where no person is charged

before them with the committal of the crime which is the subject of inquiry. 2. The jury swarm is abolished altogether for certain classes of crime punishable by a limited term of imprisonment. In other words, two stipendiary magistrates are to have summary jurisdiction, and may impose sen-tences not exceeding six months hard labor fer any of the following offenses : Crimina eenspiracy, boycotting, rioting, offenses under the Whiteboy acts, assaulting officers of the law, taking forcible possession, or inciting to any of the foregoing offenses ..

S. In jury trials the venue may be changed en the certificate of the attorney general that a fairer trial can be had in some other place in Ireland. A prisoner, however, is to have a right to appeal against any proposed chang-

of venue.
4. In jury trials either the attorney genera 5. In cases of murder, attempt at murder, aggravated crimes of violence, arson, or break ing or firing into dwellings the attorney gen erals for England and Ireland together ma certify that a fair trial can be had in England prisoner, his witnesses, solicitor, and counse to England. the state to pay expenses of carrying

such districts of Ireland as may be proclaimed by the ford Heutenant.

The lord Heutenant in council will have power to declare it an offense against the act to have anything to do with an association fermed for the purpose of commission of erfuses or of inciting or enabling persons to commit crime, or of inciting to intimidation or of interfering with the administration of the law or the maintenance of order. 8. The act is to be permanent.

This is the measure of justice which Englishmen propose for Irishmen. What do American freemen think of it? What can they think of this oppression of the oldest civilization of western Europe? This destruction of a people who had schools and colleges when the progenitors of their oppressors were living in caves and dressed in skins. For it is a fact that Ireland was a civilized and organized nation long before England had emerged from the rudest forms of barbarism, and that from Ireland the Christian religion was first brought to England.

It may not be inappropriate at this time to give our readers a few established facts in the history of this wonderful race of men who have succeeded in impressing their personality on every country save

Discarding fiction and tradition, we find undisputed authority showing that during the reign of Ollav Fola, 900 years before Christ, the Irish had a parliament which digested the laws of the country and they were called "the Psalter of Tara." Ollar formed schools of philosophy, astronomy, medicine, poetry, and history at Tara. Un-der Hugonoy the Great, B. C. 300, the country was divided into twenty five administrative districts, besides the four historical divisions of Leinster, Ulster, Munster, and Connaught.

Cormac, A. D. 120, enlarged the schools, still flourishing, established more than a thousand years before by Oilav Foia, and added to the number of military and law

While men like those were encouraging learning and the arts of peace, the great warriors of the race were spreading its rerown in arms. Crintharn crossed the channel and aided the Picte in driving back the Roman legions, leaving his name embalmed in the rude, strong poetry of the Scottish mountains. Conn gained for himself the surpame of Keadeshagh, or "Conn of the Hundred Battles." Nial, of the nine hostages, founder of the O'Neills, fought in England, Scotland, and France, and was killed in the arms of victory on the banks of the Loire; and Dalthi, pushing conquests through Britain and Gaut, was only checked in his career by the Insur ntable Alps, and perished in thel

The great apostle of the Irish came about 450 A. D., and in the forty three years o his wonderful career not only Christianized the people, but established schools where the purest doctrines of the church were taught, and one of which, that at Armagh, ranked among the best schools of Europe, The priests from Ireland were the first to preach Christianity on the adjacent island. crossing over from the northern part, and muking converts in the central parts before the sevent of the priests from Rome in the

Before the advant of Christianity settle-ments had been made in Ireland from both Rectind and England, and in 648 Egefreid, the pregen King of Northumberland, in-vaded Christian Ireland, ravaging churches

Nashville, Tenn., where he will make a vidit of a month or six weeks. The principal of the pregen King of Northumberland, in-vaded Christian Ireland, ravaging churches.

Polk and to collect certain historical material.

and monasteries. Two centuries later the Danes established a permanent foothold, which they sustained until they were finally

expelled by Brian Born about 1014 A. D. For centuries after this Ireland presented an almost ceaseless scene of disorder, and, in 1160, was invaded by two bands of Norman adventurers, one of them led by "Strengbow," the other by Fitzstaphan, who came to aid in reinstating Dermont Mc Murrough. Henry II, of England, claimed the sovereignty of Ireland, and, in 1177, gave it to hisson John. In 1315 Edward Bruce, the brother of the great Scotch chief, with Donald O'Neill, prince of Ulster, nearly succeeded in driving the Normans from the country, but was killed in 1318, and his armies almost annihilated. The English or Norman invaders who established themselves in the country soon became imbued with the Irish spirit, and, in 1341, an ordinance of Edward III required all the offices in Ireland to be held by Englishmen who "had no personal interest in Ireland." This rule has been kept up nearly ever

Year after year, century upon century, from that time to this, England has been oppressing Ireland. The Irish through all these centuries have been battling for their freedom, but in vain; the superior power of Great Britain has held them subject, and still helds them, though now there is a powerful element in England, led by Mr. ladstone, who favor a just policy.

it is to express sympathy with that policy, o encourage the Englishmen who advocate t, that the meeting to-night is to be held. Every American-every freeman can unite in this work-can send words of cheer to the public English who desire to do instice though so long delayed, and words of hope to the oppressed Irish, who only ask what all men are entitled to, the right to govern themselves.

Mr. Curtis, of New York, has been talk. ing through the Cincinnati Enquirer of some of the prominent public men of the country, and airing his opinious about them and the politics of the country. Mr. Curtis belongs to "the truly good" contingent of politicians, whose vision is bounded by such mountains of self-conceit that it does not penetrate dceply into the future, and only sees in the past the snadows they throw behind them.

The views of such men are not valuable though they may be expressed in choice English, because common human nature is beyond the ken of their vision. Mr. Curtis thinks President Cleveland will be reneminated and beaten, and he thinks Blaine will be the Republican nominee, and the Democrats will elect him, and if he should not be nominated that his Republican friends would "do all they could to defeat the nominee." He thinks Blaine is too hot and Sherman too cold for the Mugwumps ; that Edmunds has lost ground with them, and that Evarts is not elequent. And so Mr. Curtis wanders through the list of names discussed in a way to induce one to believe that he has come to the conclusion that George William Curtis is the only available Republican candidate,

Among recent trlumphs of enterprising journalism the engagement of Mr. Richard Nixon, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, to Miss Agnes Dolph, oldest daughter of the Oregon senator, takes conspicuous rank. The young lady is known as among the most beautiful and gifted debutantes of the past season, and Mr. Nixon, along with being an able journalist, combines the qualities of a poet, a general favorite, and a very modest, well bred gentleman. The NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN extends its warmest congratulations to the young people, with the hope that they may enjoy long life, health, wealth, and all prosperity.

THE Chinese minister will sail for Spain on April 20, accompanied by a portion of bis suite, where he will remain until early autumb. He is accredited to Spain and Peru as well as to America. Next spring he will go to Peru. The subject of Chinese labor will occupy the attention of the minister in the other countries. The minister recently received from the Secre-tary of State a check for \$147,000 to indemnify the sufferers from the Rock Springs (Wyo.) massacre. The money will be disributed by a commission appointed by the minister for that purpose.

THE Eastle Lake Region, of Orange County, Fla., always a well and ably con ducted journal of South Florids, is to be congratulated upon securing the services of Col. Hamilton Jay as editor. Col. Jay is an able and versatile writer, as well as one of the best informed and most practical editors in the south, and his association with any journal is a pretty sure guarantee of its success. The politics of the Lak-Region are intensely independent, and in spirit it is thoroughly progressive.

It is intended to hold an international ongress on cremation in September next at Milan, Italy. Reports will be submitted as to the progress made in the practice of cremation in different countries, and the ormation of an international league will be proposed. An exhibition of models of erematories, urus, and other objects connected with the campaign now being conducted against the present methods of dis-posing of the dead will be open during the

IT is announced that Edison, the inventor s hopelessly ill with lung disease. Mr. Edison is a young man, and his death would be a serious loss to the world, but t is to be expected that overtaxed machinery will soon break down, and Mr. Edison has been overtaxing himself for many years. We hope the announcement

MR. THEE, United States minister at brussels, has informed the Department of State that a number of prominent Belgian citizens have determined to hold an international exposition of science and industry at Brussels in 1888, and have ulisted the Belgian government. In the enterprise.

Lecture of Gen. Sheridan. The lecture delivered by Gen. George Sheri-dan a few days since upon the "Modern Pagan" attracted so much attention that a number of leading citizens have requested Gen. Sheridan to repeat it. He has consented, the National Theater has been engaged, and the lecture will be repeated next Sunday evening. The vale of tickets will open this morning, and every emeshound attend.

### PERSONALITIES

COMMODGRE F. E. CHADWICK IS at Weicker's JUDGE CHAPA'N, of Michigan, is in the city. Junua A. Howeld, of Missouri, is at the

the Mount Vernon Hotel in Baltimore. T. R. PROCTOR, proprietor Bagg's Hotel and Butterfield House, Utlea, and the Spring House, Richfield Springs, is stopping at Wil-

ative Botterworth inform him that a fine off well has been struck on a lot adjoining one in which he has a half interest.

Mr. Ranchort, the well known historiau, will leave Washington this afternoon for

TREATMENT OF IRELAND.

England's Professions and How They Are Carried Out. If England would treat Ireland and the rish people as it insists upon other coun-

trice acting toward their people, the Irish would have no cause for complaint. The English government is, and always has been. more hypocritical than any pharisee who broadened his phylacteries in prayer and action and said: "I am holier than thou." For ages it has oppressed Ireland; it never fails, when the opportunity offers, to rob and oppress a weaker country; it fadulges on every occasion in cruelty and oppression, and then poses as an adviser of other nations to moderation. Here are some examples of its hypocrisy written by a distinguished Irishman in April, 1853, and published in the American Celt of that date:

the American Cell of that date:

In 1848 the Spanish government was in the hands of a party called the moderadoes, headed by the present Queen Isabella. They had just obtained a triumph over a very formidable party known as the progressistas, who were led by Don Carlos, brother of Ferdinand, the former king. England favored this latter party, not on account of any sympathy with the liberal principles, which they professed, but because she could obtain from them more facilities for the introduction of her manufactures into Spain. As is usual in all cases of revolution, many of the leading men of the defeated party either field or were driven into exile by the triumphant party. The English government immediately recognized these men as "martyrs in the cause of liberty," and Bulwer, them infalter to Spain, under instructions from Palmerston, the high priest of diplemacy, writes to the Spanish government as follows:

lows:

I cannot but express my carnest desire that her Catholle majesty's government may deem it expedient to return to the ordinary form of government established in Spain without loss of time, convoking the cortex and giving such-explanations as may best destroy the impressions which have been created both within and without this kingdom by the arrest and apparent design of deporting a variety of citizens (among whom are some of the most distinguished members of congress) who have as yet neither been tried for, nor accused of, my offense.

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tinguished members of congress who have as yet neither been tried for, nor accused of, any offense.

Not only did the English government thus intercede for the liberation of these men, but Palmerston goes farther, and in a dispatch to Bulwer directs him to say to the Queen of Spain that it would be wise for her to strengthen the executive government by calling to her councils some of these men who had a few months before been engaged in a conspiracy against her threne. So far did England, in 1848, presume upon "her sincere friendship for Spain and on the deep interests which she felt in the welfare of Queen Isabella."

Another instance, equally in point, has been given us by the present ministry of England. We allude to their intercession with the Duke of Tuscany for the liberation of the madial. When we think of the noble spirit of an O'Brian or a Mitchell exiled from the land of its birth and its affections, we can scarcely read with patience, which Lord John Russell, in his letter to Bulwer, reminds the government of Europe that "they cannot escape the odium to themselves, and the sympathy for their victims, which attend upon the punishment of offenses of a political character." His opinion, however, as the organ of the British government, is not of less importance in showing hew far our government will be justified in going, in behalf of the Irlsh prisoners, without reaching the precedents which have been established by Englant herself.

and herself.
In the letter to which we have alluded,

In the letter to which we have alluded, Russell places the punishment of religious and political offenses upon the same footing. After reminding the Duke of Tuscany that "it is now well understood that the wasting of the body, the sinking of the spirits, the weakening of the mind, are but auditions to the capital punishment which long, close confinement too often involves," he cautions him against "the abhorrence which a result would excite in the civilized world," and in the concluding portion of bis dispatch lays down the law as follows: As this is a matter affecting a Tuscan subject world, and in the concluding portion of is dispatch lays down the law as follows:

As this is a matter affecting a Tuscan subject it may be said that her majesty's government have no right to interfere. If it be meant that her najesty's government has no right to point out to a friendly soverigh the arguments which have prevailed in the most civilized nations against the ase of the civil sword for the punishment of religious (or political) orthinous, I emitrely deny tho truth of such as allegation. "You are, therefore." he considerations in his letter to Bulwer, "instructed to speak in the most serious tone to the minister of foreign affairs, and to lay before him all the considerations stated in this dispatch. You will do it in the most friendly tone, and take care to assure the givernment to which you are accredited that none are more sincer in Tuscany than the queen of Great Britain." It may be said, though, that the interession of our government will be fruitless, and ought, therefore, not to be made. Not at all. The man who is prompted by the emotions of a generous heart to perform an act of mercy or of generosity does not hesitate in his performance because he fears that the act may not be followed by the beneficial results which he desires. Whether our intercession be successful or not, it will be a fearonstration of our kind.

the beneficial results which he desires. Whether our intercession be successful or not, it will be a demonstration of our kind feelings toward unfortunate Ireland, and, above all, it will, so far as we are concerned, be placing the mark of our condemnation upon the unnecessary and harharous cruelty of the English government in thus protecting "the wasting of the body, the studing of the spirits, which a long and close confinement" already a long and close confinement" already inflicted upon these helpless victims of her

inflicted upon these helpless victims of her tyrannical power.

Whatever may be the result, however, we would say to the Iriah adopted citizens: Be faithful, as you always have been, to the institutions of your adopted country. While cherishing, in the inmost recesses of your hearts, the sad and gloomy memories which belong to the oppressed land of your birth, look forward with hope and confidence to the increasing power and prosperity of this home of your adoption. Bide your time, and it may be that, in the ordinations of an all inst Providence, the day is not far distant when, on some future Yorktown or Saratoga, you will be able, while striking a blow in defense of the one with your own good right arms, to redress the three centuries of wrongs indicted upon the other.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE The performance of "Rosedale" by ama-eurs will take place this afternoon, commence ing at 2 o'clock. Most of the seats have been engaged weeks in advance, and it is confidently expected that the entertainment will be among the most brilliant and successful of amateur performances ever witnessed in this

"Saints and Sinners," the new Madison Square Theater success, will be presented next Monday evening and during the week. Of this drama and company the Cincinnati Engairer of a few days ago says: "'Saints and Sinners' at Hench's Opera House this week is deserving of all the praise possible. The veterar bis part in admirable style. His pathetic passages cause many a tear to avarkis on the cheeks of the audience. Miss Vinis Allen is entrusted with the role of Lucy Fletcher, the minister's daughter. By her natural and yet forcibic portrayal of the character the young lady gives evidence of possessing talent of the highest order. The magnetism of her yone is remarkable, and her enunciations are distinctly heard to the most remote part of the home. While it is not also dutely necessary that leading ladies should be possessed of beauty of face and gracefulness of figure, still it helps considerably in establishing one in the good graces of an audience. Nature has been particularly kind to Miss Allen in these two particularly kind to Miss Allen in these two particularly collises many of the so-called stage beauties. The above is undoobtedly the best cast attraction the Madison Square Company has presented here." The box office at Albangh's will be open to day for sale of ticket. his part in admirable style. His pathetic

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

"Jim, the Penman," will be given next Monday evening by a Madison Square company, and, after its long rim and well established snecess in New York ought to draw an exercitorially good bouse in Washington. On Tuesday, and each succeeding evening of the week, "The Main Line," which has done so well at the New York Lycoum, will be presented with new security and realistic effects by an excellent company. Seats for "Jim" have nearly all been sold already, and tickets for "The Sain Line" may be presented at the box office to-dgy.

"THE MAIN LINE!" "THE MAIN LINE."

Next Tuesday night at the National Theater this new piece is to receive its first production in this city. The Brownie Key Notes says: It is piensant to be able to chronicle the suscess of an American play, and "The Main Line" is purely American in locale, treatment, and types of character. "The Main Line, or Rawson's," ista full tile of the play, which is described as an idyl of the relirond, and certainly Mr. II. C. De Mills has allied a strong postle feeling to the wonderful stage appliances of bis collaborateur, Mr. Charles

Barusrd. The language of the railroad, the telegraph, switches, trestles, a freight car, a real track laid across the stage, code of signals – indeed all the paraphernalia of the railroad is brought into requisition to add novely and interest to "The Main Line," which seems destined to have a successful darear.

EERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

"The Night Owle" are commonly accused of "making night hideous," but surely this will not be true of those "Owle" that will be heard at Kernan's during all next week. They are capable, and they can't do anything else, of making the nights delightful-and the mattness, too. These queens of burlesque, for they are females, and also beautinh, are charmers. Their "Adonis" is indescribable. The scenes in a sculptor's studio, posse, dance, pictures, minuets, statuary, fill the beholder with ideas of grace and loveliness before unimagined. Novelty is the world's cry: Kernan, who is keen of ear, has heard it and supplies the demand. Meantime what remains of this week is worth availing yourself of, for the current play is decidedly attractive.

KARRE'S BLOU TERATER.

No better meledrama than "Romany Rye"

No better melodrama than "Romany Rye" was ever brought to America from England. This great play, with all its wealth of scenery, will be presented at Harris's Bljou Theator every afternoon and night during the ensuing week.

The Bljou has served its petrons with many beautiful scenie productions of late, it is true, but equally true is it that none have surpassed these of "Romany Rye."

The present week has been, and will be to its conclusion, prolific in enjoyment. Like the "star Spangled Hanner." It seems "The Black Flag" will be able to "wave" forever.

The DIME MOSEUM.

The "Cold Day" has flourished this week desplied consional warm weather, and the Dime has been jubilant. Next week's provision, though not at this moment determined, will offer a surprise, hearing of which no person will be willing to miss.

Mementoes of Washington.
Editor National Republican: I see in the REFUELICAN of this morning that you reprint an article from Harper's Magnine, giving an account of the transfer of the bodies of Washington and his wife to the sarcophagi designed by my father. Wm. Strickland, and presented by him and John Struthers for that purpose. In this connection permit me to say that Mary Lewis, the surviving executor of the will of Washington, shortly after the removal of the remains, presented to my father a bandsone and valuable gold mounted cane and a pair of decemers that had long been in the Washington family. The cane was broken, but the cleanter are now in my possession, and the memory of Washington is drank from the wine in them on every recurring anniversary of his birth.

The hand that is spoken or as said upon the head of Washington was that of my father, as I have often heard him tell. Respectfully, Aprill 12, 1887. REPUBLICAN of this morning that you reprint

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY. A dividend of \$1.25 per share will be payable on the 25th DAY OF APRIL, 1887, to the steckholders of record at the close of business on the 15th of April, 1887, at the office of the treasurer of the company. No. 1420 New York avenue, Washington, D. C. The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 25th of April, inclusive. CHAS. G. BREBE, Treasurer, Washington, D. C., Apr. 12, 1887.

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